#### "INCIPIENT ANARCHISTS"

Are Being Made by Delays, Court Costs and the Fees Charged by Lawyers

DECLARES REPORT ON "JUSTICE AND POOR"

Result of National Study Over Period of Three Years

Boston, Oct. 27,-A report on "justice and the poor," issued by the Carnegie Foundation and prepared by Reginald H. Smith, a Boston attorney, says that the delays, court costs and fees charged by lawyers, are making "incipient anarchists" out of workers who cannot take their troubles to court. This report was made after a national study of conditions extending over three years. The establishment of small claims courts, conciliation courts, domestic relations courts and legal aid organizations is recommended.

Bribery, political influence, incompetent judges and class denomination, the authority found so uncommon that he denies accountability for injustice to Each believe. The heliance is a mandate from the league of nations. She wisely refrained from doing any of these things. In Lord Curach and the league of the mandate from the league of nations. She wisely refrained from doing any of these things. In Lord Curach and the league of the mandate from the league of the mand rather, that court procedure has failed to keep up with the social and economiv changes of the last 50 years.

ANGLO-PERSIAN

Sir Valentine Chirol Declares That It Will Be Submitted to the Council of the League of Nations and Believes It Will Be Approved.

London, Oct. 27 (By the Associated Press). - Sir Valentine Chirol, the wellknown authority on India and Persia, ing that it will be submitted to the the Persian government, expert adviscouncil of the league of nations, where ers for the several departments of the he confidently believes it will be ap-

gust between the British and Persian on its frontiers.

governments is the first important in
"To finance the above reforms the to pay \$25,000 to a band of bandits ternational treaty—outside those con- British government offers to provide to pay \$25,000 to a band of bandits chief between actual balliographs. cluded between actual belligerentssince the armistice of November last Persian government on security to be circumstances held out the promise of returning peace determined by mutual consultation, to a shattered and exhausted world. and to supply meanwhile on account the promise remains still very largely such funds as may be necessary to ducts a large mercantile business and unfulfilled but the treaty of Versailles in the concepts where is also engaged extensively in manufacunfulfilled, but the treaty of Versailles initiate them. In the economic sphere is also engaged extensively in manufacof the league of nations the lines upon readiness to co-operate with the Perfulfillment may ultimately be completing railway construction and other forms a sister. fraility of all human combinations.

The first question therefore to be and revision of the existing customs have been directed personally by Presiasked by those who study the terms of tariff. the new Anglo-Persian agreement, and especially by such as are not directly in view of the relative position of the interested in the concrete questions two contracting parties and in the light substance of this compact is in har- as of the new situation created by the authors are confident that it is, and have given the strongest proof possible fore that body as soon as the council comes into effective existence after the ratification of the Versailles treaty.

'If the Anglo-Persian agreement can stand that decisive test, it will be the first and a very conspicuous milestone on the road along which the world may hope to travel towards the establishment of a system of international relationships based not upon might but

Referring to Persia's attitude in the recent war, he says:

"There were moments when the Persian court and government, convinced that Germany must win, nearly suc cumbed to hostile solicitations. But at that stage the propinquity of Russian armies and the capture of Bagdad by the British were powerful correctives to the tale of Germanic victories on the more distant battlefields of Europe When the Russian debacle released Persia from the old nightmare of Russian domination, and British troops and British supplies alone stood between the people of western Persia and the depredations of Turkish invaders which had already spelt starvation and untold sufferings, the statesmanship of the more enlightened and far-seeing Persians such as the present prime Vossuk-ed-Dowleh, finally prevailed, and Persia, having learned the bitter lesson of her own utter helplessness, realized once more that her salvation lay in British hands.

"So when the great war came to an end and Turkey as well as her European allies had to sue for peace in Persia, whilst the old dread of autocratic Russia had made room for the new tertor of Russian bolshevism, Britain was in a position to dictate practically any terms she liked at Teheran. She could have imposed a protectorate, veiled or unveiled, as was expected by many Persians with uneasy consciences over

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certain incidents such as the prostramailed fist of Germany.

of benevolent tutelage over Persia un. kins, sister of the consular agent. der a mandate from the league of naan equal partner possessing and enjoy- sponse to urgent demands of the Amer-

before that they cannot work out their this afternoon. Advise relatives." Al-own regeneration unaided. Their administrative system is hopelessly in- 19, news of his detention did not reach efficient. Their finances are bankrupt, his family here until last Wednesday, TREATY DEFENDED They have no organized force capable when a telegram was received from his erable, are as undeveloped as its primi- also plundered his ranch home, secur-Equally wretched are its means of com- of this had been recovered was a phase munication; it has no railways, scarce of the case not clear here. Another ly any roads worth speaking of, only point not disclosed was the exact time one barely navigable river, the Karun, of Mr. Jenkins' release. His sister's and no harbors but open roadsteads. "The new Anglo-Persian agreement who accompanied Viscount Curzon lays down the nature and extent of message was not telephoned, the conwhen he was viceroy of India in his British assistance required and asked sular agent's father said, and whether tour of Persia, is out in an article for by Persia to start putting her house strongly upholding the Anglo Persian in order. The Britsih government treaty recently negotiated, and declar- agrees to supply in consultation with

proved as "the first milestone in inter-national relationship based not upon might but upon right." Sir Valentine and equipment wanted for the forma-"The agreement signed on 9th Au- and preserve order in the country and tion of a uniform force to establish

or arrange a substantial loan to the has at least laid down in the covenant the British government declares its turing at Puebla. rmanently secure as of transport, and agrees to the apcan be expected from the inherent pointment forthwith of a joint com-

which it has endeavored to solve, must of the century-old record of Anglo-Pernecessarily be whether the spirit and sian relations taken as a whole as well the undertakings repeatedly given by The of nations and to defend it jointly be and integrity of Persia' is not only an

does honor to both signatories? "When it comes to be laid before the against an influx of aliens. league of nations, as Britain and Persia (both original members of the league) restrictions were more needed than have pledged themselves to lay it, its they are to-day. This country would provisions may be closely scrutinized, lose both ways by any considerable out the more closely they are scruti- increase in immigration. nized, the more they will be seen to lose by an intensification of our labor bear out the assurance given by Lord troubles, due to the competition of Curzon that the British have no in- cheap labor in a period of high food tention to settle down in Persia to prices, and we would lose by the ruin Anglicize or Indianize or Europeanize' which would result to Europe by a sethe people, but that on the contrary 'all rious loss of her productive power. they want to do is to give Persia the expert assistance and the financial aid reduced to bankruptcy, repudiation and which will enable her to carve out her revolution. Quite apart from the mon

still living nation." "This is the position on which Britregard both to the specific provisions ne dignity and independence of Persia chilst affording her the assistance she onfessedly needs for her moral regeneration and material prosperity. that extent it protects also a legitimate British interest. For Persia is a lose neighbor of Britain in India, and now in Mesopotamia, through which lies one of the great trade routes nto Persia and which shelters the re-

ersian people. "The ties which unite Persia and India are indeed ancient and manifold, as Persia is a Mohammedan state that bulks large in the eyes of the 60,000,000 f Indian Mohammedans in virtue not nly of a common creed, but of a lanuage and literature and civilization nherited to a great extent in past ages from the Persians. In its broader implications the agreement makes for peace in Asia, which if it be primarily a British interest, since Britain has in Asia a larger stake to-day than any other western power, is also an interest more clearly than ever common to

the whole world on the morrow of a great struggle that has shaken the whole world to its foundations, "If this agreement conforms, as Britain and Persia believe and contend, in substance and in spirit, to the principles laid down in the preamble to the covenant of the league of nations which the high contracting parties ndertake to promote international o-operation and to achieve international peace and security, if it gives effect to 'prescription of open, just and onorable relations between nations and affords an example of 'the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous re spect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized people with one another, Britain can legitimately claim not only to have given an incontrovertthe proof of her sincerity as one of the founders of the league, but to have afforded the first practical encouragement to all those who believe that in the league lies the chief hope of salvation for the future of the world."

### BANDITS LET JENKINS GO

American Consular Agent at Puebla, Mexico, Was Abducted

\$150,000 RANSOM WAS DEMANDED

Word That He Had Been Rescued Came to Hanford, Calif.

Hanford, Calif., Oct. 27.-William O enkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, and wealthy manufacturer, probably was to-day at liberty after being abducted and held a week by three masked Mexican bandits for

tions of the Persian delegation to the bandits who seized him at his Brest-Litovsk before the triumphant ranch near Puebla a week ago Sunday was received late last night by his fa-"She could certainly have made out ther, John W. Jenkins of this city, in Declares There Is a Necessary Work to a strong case in Paris for the exercise a brief telegram from Miss Annie Jen-

ican state department had effected the "The Persians know to-day as never release. It read: "Oscar was rescued of maintaining external security or in- sister. Later word came from here ernal order. The natural resources of that besides kidnaping Mr. Jenkins, the country, potentially not inconsid- bandits who held him for ransom had tive methods of trade and industry. ing \$60,000. Whether all or any part message, telephoned here from Fresno, said "to-day," but the date of the his detention had ended Saturday or Sunday was not known.

Mr. Jenkins' father, in a statement given out here the day after news of kidnaping was received, said the ransom demanded by the bandits would be paid. However, he appealed to the state department and to California officials for assistance in securing his son's release. It was the second time five years ago under somewhat similar

Mr. Jenkins, who is 41 years old, has

With him at the time of his abducwhich, it may reasonably be hoped, its sian government in the promotion of tion were his wife, two daughters and by the Mexican government for the mittee of experts for the examination American consul's release were said to

#### Why Restrict Immigration?

dent Carranza.

"Keep out the undesirable alien!" the cry of both Republicans and Demosubstance of this compact is in harmony with the new dispensation as of the new situation created by the crats, not only in Congress but many with the new dispensation of the Anglo-Persian agreement of throughout the country. For once the shadowed by the league of nations. Its Aug. 9, of which the preamble reiter two great political parties are united ates 'in the most categorical manner' on a program for the common good. Wilson administration proposes of their sincerity by undertaking to the British government in the past to to extend the war-time restrictions submit it to the council of the league respect absolutely the independence upon immigration for one year follow open but a generous covenant which and Republican congressmen are pre paring plans for permanent barriers

> There never was a time when such America cannot afford to see Europe

own fortunes as an independent and ey France owes us, there is the fear of the loss of a great market for our manufacturers and producers. We must ain takes her stand before the world keep that world market going, and certainly must do nothing to destroy it, and the general bearings of the new as we would help to do if we encour-Anglo-Persian agreement. It preserves aged immigration at a time when Europe needs every man who is able to

work and help pay her debts.

An undesirable alien may be difficult to define, but there is a good working definition in calling any European a quitter who wants to leave his native land in order to escape his share of

America doesn't want quitters-they gious shrines specially sacred to the may quit us if we ever get into difficulties.—San Francisco Bulletin.

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Word that he had been rescued from WILSON ASKS SUPPORT OF RED CROSS ROLL CALL

> Be Performed Before the American Red Cross Can Honorably Withdraw from Europe.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- Presilowing letter to the people of the country appealing for support of the third-Red Cross roll call, which is to be held from Nov. 2 to 11:

and as president of the American Red |-- a cleanliness which not only sweeps Cross, I recommend and urge a gener- away the clutter in sight, but also ons response to the third Red Cross seeks to rout the disease germs which roll call which opens on November, the may lurk there unknown.

second, with the observance of Red Tuberculosis is a menace to every

Red Cross during the war, prompted by old tea leaves, or bits of wet paper, a patriotic desire to render service to. This is one means of helping to pr in war. Our patriotism should stand National the test of peace as well as the test of claims 150,000 lives yearly. war, and it is an intelligently patriotic quired during the war.

y contributions that the stress of the health and social service.

"It is in the spirit of democracy that he people should undertake their own welfare activities, and the national Red Cross wisely intends to exert upon mmunity action a stimulating and co-ordinating influence and to place the energies of the organization behind all ound public health and welfure agen-

but there is a necessary work of completion to be performed before the American Red Cross can honorably withdraw from Europe. The Congress of the United States has imposed upon the Red Cross a continuing responsibilty abroad by authorizing the secretary war to transfer to the American Red lross such surplus army medical suplies and supplementary and dietary foodstuffs now in Europe as shall not be required by the army, to be used by the Red Cross to relieve the distress which continues in certain countries of Europe as a result of the war. "To finance these operations, to con-

lude work which was begun during the war, and to carry out some comparatively inexpensive constructive plans for assisting peoples in eastern Europe to develop their own welfare organizations, the American Red Cross quires, in addition to membership ees, a sum of money small in comparison with gifts poured into its treasury by our generous people during the

"Both the greater enduring domestic program and the lesser temporary forign program of the Red Cross deserve enthusiastic support, and I venture to impressive war-membership.

Battleships are primarily a complex siece of machinery and employ a number of skilled men in various trades. As ships must be maintained in a constant state of operating efficiency, and as their machinery, the hull and fitgreat number of skilled men are used. This duty falls to the artificers, and much of the magnificent showing made by the navy during the war may be citributed to the excellent work done ov these men.

As the work that these men are called upon to perform is of a special nature, as compared to similar work in civil life, it is necessary to train hese men especially for the navy. Such a school has been established at the navy yard, Mare Island, Cal. The course is for six months' intensive training. Upon completion the men are examined by officers of the construction corps and, if found qualified, are given ratings and returned to general detail

for service on sea-going vessels. The deck artificer ratings comprise the following: Blacksmiths, moulders, patternmakers, carpenter's mates, shipwrights, shipfitters, and painters. The ratings except the shipfitters are all officers, and their pay ranges from 841 to 877 per month, with \$5 increase for each four years' enlist-

Short talks are given at intervals by officers of the construction corps on general subjects, such as the pump ing, drainage and ventilation systems of the vessels, and other subjects of like nature. The school is conducted in accordance with general orders issued by the bureau of navigation of the navy department, this bureau having eognizance over all training schools for

#### Topics of the 'Home and Household.

Fish are scaled and fowls are plucked more quickly if dipped into boiling wa ter for an instant.

Spirits of camphor makes a good barometer, as it is cloudy before a storm and clear in fair weather.

Save all the oiled paper which comes wrapped around bread and groceries, for is an excellent accessory on ironing day. A piece on the ironing board to run the irons over occasionally gives them a smooth surface and cleans them

You may not like to think that your little son is growing away from babyhood, or your daughter from girlhood, but both are inevitable, and so mothers hould be sensible and not let their big girls go about wearing socks after they should be wearing stockings, or keep their boys in curls long after they should have been cut off.

When tatting or crochet work be ome soiled in the making, sprinkle them with talcum powder, wrap in tissue paper and lay them away. When ready to work on again, they will be found much cleaner.

The Story of a Broom.

This is a story of a house broom Many traditions cluster about that ousehold adjunct. Whether it was a bunch of twigs tied to a stick with fent Wilson to-day addressed the fol- which to brush the hearthstone of peasant's but, or the broomcorn produet of colonial days, it has served as a symbol for cleanliness.

In modern times, however, we have "As president of the United States learned a new standard of cleanliness

Cross Sunday and appropriately closes home. Sunlight quickly kills the germs. on November, the eleventh, the first But the raising of clouds of dust inanniversary of the signing of the ar- doors is one means of transmitting this infection. All broom sweeping should "Twenty million adults joined the be preceded by strewing the floor with This is one means of helping to precountry and to the cause for vent the spread of the white plague, which the United States was engaged which, according to the figures of the Tuberculosis association,

The work of the national tuberculoprogram which the Red Cross pro- sis society is supported chiefly by the ses, a continuance of service to our annual sale of the Red Cross Christmas oldiers and sailors who look to it for seals. This agency, the leading one is many things, and a transference to America to combat the white plague the problems of peace at home of the co-operates with the 1,000 state and to experience and methods which it ac cal leagues and associations affiliated with it.

The amount to be raised from the seal sale this year is more than \$6,500,present campaign is laid, for the Red 000. This fund is needed to carry out Cross seeks to associate the people in a nation-wide preventative program. welfare work throughout the land, es- One of the policies of the national asscially in those communities where sociation is to see that the money is neither official nor unofficial provision directly applied to the benefit of the has been made for adequate public community in which it was obtained.

Out of the Apple Barrel.

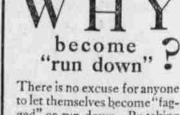
In preparing apple desserts of any kind, the thrifty housewife should al a writer in Pictorial Review. Boil them with a little water, then strain the juice, add sugar, and you will have a small glass of tasty apple jelly to "The American Red Cross does not serve with meat. If you have a rosepurpose indefinite prolongation of its geranium plant in the house, put a relief work abroad, a policy which leaf in the bottom of the glass before would lay an unjust burden upon our pouring in the jelly. It looks most atown people and tend to undermine the tractive when the jelly is turned out, self-reliance of the peoples relieved, and will give a delightful flavor to it.

Stuffed Baked Apples. Six apples, 1/2 cupful finely chopped nuts, 1/2 cupful brown sugar, grated nutmeg, pinch of salt, butter the size of an English walnut, I cupful hot water, Use large, tart apples. Core them and place in a deep baking pan; mix the nuts and brown sugar, fill the cavities of the apples with this mixture. pour the hot water into the pan, and bake in a quick oven until the apples are tender. As soon as they are taken from the oven, remove the fruit from the pan and add to the juice remaining a little grated nutmeg, a pinch of salt and the butter. When these are blended, pour over the apples in the dish in which they are to be served.

Steamed Apple Pudding.

One and one-half cupfuls flour, easpoonful salt, I tenspoonful baking owder, 2-3 cupful beef suct, ice cold water, apples, sugar, lemon-rind or nutmeg. Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder, add the suct freed from skin and finely chopped, and mix to a firm dough with the water. Cut off a small piece of the crust, and roll the remainder out thinly and use it to line hope that its peace-time membership Peel and core enough apples to fill the of butter for each cupful of breada bowl which has been well greased tings must be kept in fine order, a hours. Serve with a hard or liquid cream custard or a hard sauce seasoned sauce as preferred.

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crust-lined bowl, cutting them as for a crumbs used, and toss the crumbs for 10 minutes in water, then drain and the cinnamon. Pile high on a servpie. Add sugar to taste, a little grated about in the butter until it is all abmon-rind or nutmeg, if either of these sorbed. Grease a baking-dish and sprin- the inner vessel of a double boiler with and serve with hot maple syrup. The Navy Offers Fine School for Young flavors is desired, pour in a little water klg it thickly with the crumbs, then the milk. Cook until the milk is all abto make juice, then roll out the piece put in a layer of juicy, sweet, cooked of dough which was set uside and use apples flavored with a little grated this to cover the apples, gathering the orange for lemon-rind, then another dough from the sides of the bowl over layer of crumbs and so on until the the top piece and pressing them all to- dish is filled, having crumbs for the gether. Tie a greased paper or floured top layer. Bake in a moderate oven cloth over the top and steam three for half an hour and serve hot with

Apple Pandowdy.

with nutmeg.

Slices of stale-buttered bread, maple syrup or brown sugar, apples. Line the bottom and sides of a baking dish with thin slices of buttered bread, then place in the dish a thick layer of sliced raw apples, sweeten and add a little cinnan or other flavoring and proceed in this magner until the dish is filled. Be generous with the apples, for their juice is needed to moisten the bread Cour maple syrup or brown sugar, dissolved in a little hot water, over the top layer of bread, cover the whole with an inverted plate, and bake slowy for about one and a half hours. Turn out onto a platter and serve with hot liquid sauce.

Chopped Apple Fritters. One cupful flour, 1/2 cupful sugar, apples, I egg, I teaspoonful of baking wder, I cupful milk, pinch of salt To the sifted flour, salt, and baking powder, add the sugar and the apples, peeled, cored and chopped; mix to a rather stiff batter with the egg and milk. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and cook till golden brown. Serve hot

Apples With Rice.

Five apples, sugar, butter, I cupful ice, I pint milk, pinch of cinnamor maple syrup. Core, peel and cut the apples into halves. Place them in a beep baking dish, sift a little sugar over them, dot with butter and bake

quickly. In the meantime, boil the rice sorbed, then add sugar, a little butter, away the water and place the rice in ing platter, arrange the apples over it Dorothy Dexter.

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